

Editor's note:

Axel Olson, sterling columnist, had a relapse this week. You see, he had his heart set on a five star final... headlines a foot high and all that sort of thing. Since there was no news worth more than one very small bold face center head... Axel is sulking and refused to write his column. He'll be back next week... or maybe our luck will hold out.

P. S.: He just told Alexa he died so she'd do his work.—Ed.

CARRYING ON

Waal, waal, folks, poor ole Axel died. The unfortunate young hopeful contracted a severe case of boredom. With his last breath he gasped out, "Carry on, Axela, in the inimitable Olson manner," and expired. It will be difficult to carry out his last will and bequest, but never let it be said that an Olson fell down on any job, so, thrusting up bracelets and screwing earrings in more firmly, we proceed—

Ke Anuenue Dance

The first thing that comes to mind is the Ke Anuenue dance. Boys and girls, that was a dance! Oh, you say you didn't go? Well, mister, what you missed! There were pipples and pipples there, enjoying the really keen music, loud in spots, soft in others—the music, not the pipples. The decorations were heartening—valentines pinned on the wall at effective intervals, and red and white streamers suspended from the lights. The cutest couple we saw on the floor was Danny Wong proudly, nay more, efficiently, waltzing May Day Lo around. She was dressed in the spirit of the dance—a red and white valentine ensemble, a most delectable sight. Dean Bilger's red holoku was a vivid sight, too. Why aren't more University dances better—ho, hum.

Where the Blue Begins

Not doing any publicity work, or anything, oh, no, but "Where The Blue Begins" should be a howling success. And have you noticed what blue, blue eyes Mac has; what hair; what a voice, etc., etc. Rehearsals are more fun—good, clean, wholesome fun, too, lest anyone misunderstand. The players are well cast. Margaret Isenberg makes a fetching heroine, although she has noble competition from vivacious little Pom, Miss Harrington to you, and Peet as Whippet, the modern secretary, businesslike, yet alluring. Slim Fraser's voice is "merveilleux"—(paging M. Pecker); when one hears it, one wonders when, or if, it will crack—the shipboard scene is screamingly funny—sea-bird people here, there, and everywhere. The play has a doggish swagger to it—barks, and yips, yaps, and yelps making it almost like a dog pound.

Oral Exercises

In our broad and comprehensive study of the magnificent English language, we ran across some interesting words, that, strung together, are more effective than Listerine in the morning. Try this: They call their advertisements a visualization of aggressive institutionalizing campaign to promote consumerbenevolence. Or perhaps you like this better: Did you ever go out into the streaming rays of the midnight sun and gaze into the vortex of amphibious and incorrigible incongruities over the vast expanse of luciferous and phosphorescent ambiguities controlled by the oriferous and conspicious autoperipateticoses? Er—we feel much, much better now.

Campus Speech

The other day in journalism class, taught, let it be known, by the buoyant Mr. Wilson, the students discussed the oral English on the campus. It was agreed, with much shaking of heads and clucking of tongues, that there is a sad, sad, situation on the campus that needs to be remedied. Pidgin English, copiously flavored with tropical baby talk, composes the major part of everyday conversation outside of class. Not only do students from non-English-speaking families talk in this typically Hawaiian manner, but students from English-speaking families delight in it. Business executives in town have the curious notion, it appears, that University students should speak the English language at least intelligibly. "Tut, tut, and fie, fie," quoth the class en masse. "What can be done?" Some suggestions were A Speak English Better Week, with an accompanying campaign, and long, burning editorials, in this, The Voice of Hawaii. If you, Monsieur Reader and you, Mademoiselle Readeress, offend, take heed, and mend your ways.—And now, having effectively settled matters—we stop, conscious of having lived up to our Girl Scout proclivities, and of having done the daily good deed.

Student tickets for "Where the Blue Begins" may be exchanged February 23 and 24 at the University Lecture Hall box office, A.S.U.H. books must be presented at the window during exchange, or reservations will not be made. "Make reservations promptly, as a tremendous demand is expected," urged Norman "Gissing" MacDonald, who, with Margene Musser, is supervising the business management of "Where the Blue Begins." This is the Caucasian play to be presented March 16, 17, 18 and 20 by a large University cast under Arthur Wyman's direction. "Advertise the play to parents and friends," he added. Regular admission prices will be \$1.00 each. Each seat in the auditorium is reserved.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Shakespeare To Be Subject Of Morley Lecture

Plans To Show That He Was A Modernist; Includes Contemporaries

A new point of view on the works of William Shakespeare will be presented to Honolulu audiences by Christopher Morley, noted American author and critic, who is to deliver three public lectures at the University of Hawaii during the first two weeks of March.

In a recent letter to Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, Mr. Morley expressed a desire to portray Shakespeare as a modernist and to explain his significance to the world today.

"I want to point out how much damage has been done by our methods of studying Shakespeare," he wrote. "I want to reconsider him from a back-stage point of view. Shakespeare before anything else was a practical theatre man and many of our intellectual theories about him are vitiated by the fact that the great Shakespearean scholars have known little of the theatre from the showman's point of view. I honestly think I learned more about Shakespeare in helping to run a tumbledown old playhouse in Hoboken than I ever would have in a library study."

"He has become even more important to us than the sum total of all he wrote. I want to consider him as the artist who has never been superseded and never can be since his method of thought is timeless and in the wave-length of today."

"Perhaps most of all I should like to point out that Shakespeare's mind was a castaway on a tropical island and that in Hawaii (my foreboding intuition tells me) you have unique conditions and advantages for understanding him as he would wish to be understood."

"Using Shakespeare as a suggestive starting point, we will inevitably find ourselves led into discussion of subsequent and contemporary writers."

"This crude forecast gives only a clumsy notion of what I should hope to express. I am working now to try to condense such enormous material into three straightforward talks."

The specific titles of the talks and the dates on which they are to be given will be announced in a few days by the university extension division.

CHINESE STUDENT OBJECTS WHEN EXAMS BARRED

Letter From Walter Hung Wo Ching Tells of Life in University in China

In Hawaii students bemoan the fact that they have to take examinations, but in China it is another matter. In a letter Dean L. U. Bilger recently received from Walter Hung Wo Ching '35, who has been attending Yen-ching university in Peiping, China this year, the effects of war conditions on college life are indicated.

Ching writes, "We are supposed to take our semester exams today, but the patriots, or should I say 'super-patriots plus Communists' won't let us enter the buildings."

Ching shows how the fighting going on between Japanese and Chinese near Shanhaikwan affects Peiping, which is only about 200 miles southwest of this recent scene of battle. He says that "General Chang Hsueh-liang's barracks are just across the Yen-ching campus, and if the Japanese intend to pay us a call, they will be certain to drop a late Christmas greeting from the air in the form of 'pineapple' or bombs."

Ching says that he and several other boys from Hawaii have enlisted as volunteers to Jehol to aid the disabled soldiers. Only one of their number has been accepted so far and that because he can speak the Mandarin dialect well. Ching declares, "If they don't accept me, I'll journey to town this afternoon to enlist with the U. S. legation for any kind of service. I am satisfied if I can do my share of the work."

Although he does not think the Japanese will reach Peiping, Ching says he is prepared to continue his education at Lingnan university or St. John's, although "certainly I hate to leave this beautiful university campus." In a post-script to this hurriedly-written letter Ching writes, "Weather here is just ideal—50 degrees. Guess we brought too much Hawaiian sunshine with us."

Basketball Results

UNIVERSITY					ALOHA AMATEURS						
	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts. Pf		Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts. Pf		
P. Cockett, f	3	1	2	7	1	De Coito, f	4	1	1	9	0
I. Maeda, f	0	2	2	2	0	Naukana, f	4	0	1	8	2
G. Hansen, c	5	1	1	11	0	S. Harris, c	5	2	2	12	2
J. Lovell, g	0	0	0	0	1	J. Aiwohi, g	0	0	1	0	2
J. Kusunoki, g	3	1	1	5	1	S. Pang, g	1	0	0	2	0
B. Ahuna, f	0	0	0	0	0	C. C. Ching, f	1	0	0	2	0
R. McArthur, g	0	0	0	0	1	K. C. Yuen, f	3	0	0	6	0
E. Moses, c	0	0	0	0	0	J. Cabral, c	0	3	0	3	0
S. S. Kim, f	3	0	3	6	1	J. Woodd, g	0	0	0	0	0
S. Toomey, g	0	1	0	1	0		—	—	—	—	—
Totals	14	6	9	34	5	Totals	18	6	5	42	6
										CHINESE	

PALAMA					
	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts.	Pf
S. Raymond, f	6	2	0	14	2
P. T. Chong, f	7	1	2	15	1
R. Naauao, c	2	1	0	5	0
W. Wong, g	5	0	0	10	4
B. Flazer, g	0	0	0	0	2
W. Holt, g	0	0	0	0	1
N. Gega, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	2	44	10

Score by Halves

University	13	21—34
Palama	13	31—44

Officials: Patterson, referee; Ristine, umpire; Meinecke, timer; Wong, scorer.

CHINESE					
	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts.	Pf
Chin Sunn, f	4	1	1	9	1
Earl Liu, f	3	1	0	7	1
Al Chock, c	2	1	0	5	1
F. Goo, g	1	0	0	2	3
F. Wong, g	1	0	1	2	1
Joe Quon, f	0	0	0	0	1
Ed Wong, c	2	0	0	4	0
Joe Lee, g	0	0	0	0	0
Chin Lo, g	0	0	0	0	0
Pui Yim, g	2	1	1	5	0

Score by Halves

Amateurs	21	21—42
Chinese	10	24—34

Officials: Ristine, referee; Patterson, umpire; Meinecke, timer; Wong, scorer.

Newton D. Baker In Honolulu For Two Weeks Stay

Was Secretary of War Under Woodrow Wilson; Long Public Career

Hawaii is entertaining for a fortnight one of America's leading statesmen, Newton D. Baker, chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Baker arrived late Thursday to confer with the members of the central secretariat of the Institute on arrangements for its fifth biennial conference which will be held during August 14 to 28 in Banff, Canada. He will also head the American delegation to this conference.

Baker has given more than twenty-two years of his life to public service. He first won national recognition as city solicitor and mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. As a member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet during the World War, he distinguished himself as the greatest Secretary of War of the United States. It is a significant fact that today, outside of his law practice, much of his time is devoted to the promotion of international peace.

A second public lecture was given by Baker on Tuesday night at the McKinley High school auditorium on "The World Order." Members of the second student conference who acted as special ushers were: Isamu Sato, May Day Lo, Jose Garcia, Ayako Kimura, Ralph Yamaguchi, Jean Nakano,

FINALS OF C.S.A. ORATORY CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT

Chung, Won, Lam, Goo and Ching Will Be Speakers

Five speakers will compete in the finals of the English oratorical contest which the Chinese Student's Alliance is sponsoring at Fuller Hall tomorrow night beginning at seven-thirty. These speakers were selected at the preliminaries held last Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A. All of the speeches dealt with the general subject of "Problems of the Chinese Students' Alliance and how to improve the club."

The contest tomorrow night will be in two divisions, a high school division and a university division.

University members who will speak tomorrow night are Arthur Chung, Raymond Won, Christina Lam, Phoebe Goo and George Ching.

Richard Tam will act as master of ceremonies during the evening. Musical numbers will be rendered during intermissions by Richard Lum and his trio. The public is cordially invited.

Dan Wong, Robert Furudera, Takashi Kitaoka, T. Kubota, Robert Brilliande, Raymond Tan, and Ah Jook Leong.

A student reception for three research secretaries of the Institute is being planned by the executive committee of the student I.P.R. These three who will be honored are Frederick V. Field of New York, who recently arrived to join the staff of the local

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Palama Crushes Rainbow Cagesters In Exciting Return Battle 44 to 34

Amateurs Defeat A. C. A. in One-Sided Battle; Tuck Chong, Red Raymond, Highest Scorers of Evening

Carl S. Stroven Writes Life Of Charles Stoddard

Work Appears In Dictionary of National Biographies

Carl S. Stroven, instructor in English in the University of Hawaii, has just written a 900-word biography of Charles Warren Stoddard for the Dictionary of American Biographies. His biography will appear in the seventh volume of this work which is being published in ten volumes.

Chas. W. Stoddard, American traveler and writer on the South Seas, was born in 1843 in Rochester, New York. When he was about twelve years old he sailed around Cape Horn in a windjammer to see his father in San Francisco and then sailed back again. He traveled all over the world, in Europe and Palestine, but principally around California and the South Seas. His was a restless disposition, and he no sooner went to one place than he longed to be in another.

Few people are aware of the fact that Stoddard visited Hawaii several times around 1870 and 1880. He was one of those who helped to put Hawaii into literature. Although Stoddard knew many famous writers and prominent figures and is identified with Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Herman Melville, he had only a few intimate friends among whom were Joaquin Miller and George Sterling. He was professor of English at the Catholic University of America for twelve years. Then he became very ill and nearly died. He went to Carmel, California, where he died in 1910.

Stoddard wrote several books about Hawaii and the South Seas, some of which may be found in the University library. Three of his best known books on Hawaii are "South Sea Idylls," a book of sketches of Hawaii and Tahiti; "Island of Tranquil Delights"; and "Lepers of Molokai," which tells of Father Damien's work at the leper settlement. Stoddard wrote a book of poems, the copies of which are very scarce and sell for from fifty to sixty dollars.

Professor Stroven spent the summer before last looking through material written by and about Stoddard. He uncovered over a thousand letters and fifteen volumes of diary, including an autobiographical sketch. Professor Stroven contemplates writing a biography of Stoddard as his thesis for a doctor's degree.

FRATERNITIES MAY HAVE NEW METHOD OF HANDLING FUNDS

46 Favor Plan While Only 3 Oppose; Money to Be Handled Through UH Office

In order to centralize the funds of the various clubs and social organizations on the campus, a meeting was held last week with Dean Lenora N. Bilger and the club presidents to discuss the matter.

Fifty presidents were invited to the meeting, and all attended with the exception of the senior class president, Hebben Porteus. Forty-six of the officers present favored the proposed plan of centralizing the treasury accounts at the University of Hawaii business, and three had not yet decided finally on the question.

A petty sum for incidentals will be on hand for the club treasurers, but the banking of the funds will be handled through the business office at school, instead of the town banks. Nothing final was decided at the meeting, but another discussion will take place in about two weeks, according to Dean Bilger.

Charles Tyau of the Commerce club, Ralph Yamaguchi of the J.S.A., and Earl Kubo of the Theatre Guild were the three who did not vote favorably on the question. Arthur Chung, president of the freshman class, stated that he is opposed to the proposition.

Friday at 12:30 in the Locker Room there will be a meeting of H club members and all other students interested in plans for a farewell dinner for Ted Nobriga.

Before the largest crowd of the season, Coach Luke Gill's Varsity quintet suffered their second defeat from the Palama loopsters last night at the University Gymnasium. The game was full of spectacular shooting and fast passing. The Pals had their shooting eyes throughout the night and scored baskets from all angles of the court. The Deans, however, were ragged and out of form. Time after time, they would make bad passes and miss "dead" shots.

Coach Gill tried out several combinations throughout the evening, but none of them could click. Soo Sun Kim, the shooting ace and highest scorer for the Deans, was not sent into the game until the last five minutes of play. The Pals used a "five men team" which proved to be an unbeatable combination.

Tie After First Half

Chong, the speedy Palama forward, scored the first basket of the game after a few seconds of play. Before the Varsity could get started, he scored another field goal. Hansen, the lanky Varsity center, scored the first basket for the Rainbows. After that, the score saw-sawed back and forth throughout the first half. Neither team could secure a safe lead. The score at the end of the first half was 13 all.

The second half proved to be a different story. Before the Deans knew what it was all about, the Pals ran up an eight point lead. From then on the Palama five had the game well in hand. At one junction of the game, the Pals had an 18 point lead over their opponents. The Varsity, however, closed up this lead during the latter part of the game, but it was too late to be of any value.

Chong, Raymond Stars

Captain Red Raymond and Tuck Chong were the big stars of the evening. Chong proved to be the highest scorer with 15 points to his credit. His teammate, Raymond, followed with a total of 14 points. W. Wong was next with 10 digits.

Seven Seniors Elected to the Hui Pookela

In recognition of their outstanding work on the campus, seven new members, five juniors and two seniors, have been admitted into Hui Pookela, University of Hawaii women's honorary society. These seven who were voted upon by the members of the Associated Women Students and approved by those of Hui Pookela as fulfilling the requirements in leadership, scholarship, character, and general activity are: Thelma Sproat, Betty Judd, Amoy Lum, Mrs. Zellie Sutherland, Violet Fong, Wai Jane Chun, and Ayako Kimura.

Thelma Sproat is vice-president of A.W.S., vice-president of the junior class, a member of the Student Council, and an active Hawaii Quill worker. Betty Judd, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Judd, is also a member of the A.W.S. cabinet, and president of Ka Pueo. She is also one of the best athletes among the women students.

The distinction of being elected president of the University Y.W.C.A. goes to Violet Fong. She also holds membership in Sigma Eta Omega, in the Teachers' college club, and the Chinese Students' Alliance. Another member of Teachers' college is Zelle Sutherland, who is also president of that college's organization. She has also taken an active interest in the functions of Ke Anuenue, the Theater Guild, and Hawaii Quill.

Wai Jane Chun has been especially interested in the journalistic publications of the University. She has served for three years as the exchange editor of Ka Leo and a member of the staff of Ka Palapala. This year she is president of Yang Chung Hui and vice-president of the general Chinese Students' Alliance.

The two seniors elected are Amoy Lum, scrapbook editor of the A.W.S. cabinet, and membership chairman of the Y.W.C.A., and Ayako Kimura, president of Wakaba Kai, and secretary of the senior class.

Other members of the organization are: Rose Simerson, Jean Nakano, Ah Jook Leong, Juliette Chong, Sakiko Okubo, Eleanor Liu, Miya Soga, and Winifred Piltz.

Spring Fabrics



Get your needles and thread ready! Cut these exquisitely beautiful silks and cottons, and fashion them into smart dresses and jacket ensembles that smack of the Paris salons. We take exceptional

pride in the values we offer, but these new Spring materials are so far superior to them all, we are ready to burst with excitement. New weaves in silks and cottons—many guaranteed to launder to perfection—solid colors and daring prints.

THE Liberty House

C. S. A. DANCE SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SOCIETY

General C.S.A. To Have Picnic, Dance And Bazaar

The remaining three major social events of the general Chinese Students' Alliance will be a picnic on February 22 in Wailua, China Bazaar on March 26 at Pan Pacific clubhouse, and the final banquet and dance on May 20.

Kam Pui Lai, exchange student to Redlands last year, is making plans for the traditional picnic to be held on Washington's birthday.

The China Bazaar, which is a carnival, will be in charge of Katherine Chun. The bazaar was so successful last year that it will be sponsored again for the pleasure of the club members and friends.

Violet Yee has been appointed chairman of the annual banquet and dance to be held at the end of the school year.

Wakaba Kai Members Entertain at Party

Members of Wakaba Kai were hostesses at a Valentine party Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Nuuanu Y.

Games and dancing were planned by sophomore members. Special guests were men who helped with the Wakaba Kai dance held in November. Among the invited guests were: Mr. Masayaki Adachi, Dr. and Mrs. Mitsu-haru Hoshino, and Mr. George T. Kunitomo.

Freshman girls served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Frear to Appear in Morley Play Soon

Mrs. Walter D. Frear will appear in "Where the Blue Begins" in the role of Mrs. Spaniel, which was to be played by Mrs. Richard Worcester.

Mrs. Frear has been a member of the Board of Regents at the University for a number of years and interested in University affairs. Her poetry has appeared in Hawaii Quill, and she was recently made the first honorary member of the A.W.S.

The library of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is located on the third floor of the University library, will be open to students on a new schedule starting Monday, February 6th, 1933.

Monday	8:30 — 3:30
Tuesday	8:30 — 3:30
Wednesday	8:30 — 3:30
Thursday	8:30 — 3:30
Friday	8:30 — 3:30
Saturday	9:00 — 12:00

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Hawaii Quill To Honor Morley At Banquet

A Chinese banquet of rare charm and appeal, as well as novelty, will be given by Hawaii Quill, university organization, as a means of introducing Christopher Morley, guest-author-and-lecturer of the University, to the literary public of Honolulu. The banquet will be held at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai at 6:15 p. m. on the evening of Thursday, March 9, the day Mr. Morley arrives in Honolulu.

Although Christopher Morley really needs no introduction to Honolulu readers, the banquet has been planned not only to serve as an opportunity for the public to meet with and hear Mr. Morley under more convivial circumstances than usually obtain at an author's reception, but also to afford Mr. Morley himself an Aloha to the cosmopolitan life of Honolulu.

In addition to the banquet and the inevitable after-dinner speeches, plans are being made to produce Christopher Morley's short and amusing one-act play, "Thursday Evening."

The banquet will be limited to 200 guests. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person, to include the banquet and a souvenir copy of the special edition—dedicated to Mr. Morley—of the Hawaii Quill magazine, which will be given each guest at the banquet.

Beginning Wednesday, February 15, reservations for the banquet may be made at the University, by mail or telephone, through Mr. George Peavey, University faculty member.

Maude Ho Elected Head of Yang Chung Hui

Maude Ho, senior at the University, was elected president of the Yang Chung Hui at a special election held last week Friday. The election was held to fill the vacancy left by Wai Jane Chun.

Miss Chun will accompany her mother in the near future on a six months' tour of the Orient. While in the Orient, she will visit her sister, the former Miss Wai Sue Chun.

The new president has been active in the club's activities during her years as Yang Chung Hui member. This year she served as general chairman of the "China Tea House" a program and dance sponsored by the sorority. Last year she was the organization's treasurer. Miss Ho is also an active member of the Chinese Students' Alliance and the Home Economics club.

Officers of the Yang Chung Hui for the rest of the year are as follows: Maude Ho, president, Lo Yim Leong, vice-president, Wan Sen Cheo, secretary, and Violet Wong, treasurer.

Sakamaki Talks on Orient to T.C. Club

"In Japan, at least one member of the family group is expected to know how to read and write," Mr. Shunzo Sakamaki stated as he addressed Teachers college last Wednesday at 12:40 p. m. in his experiences at the Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan.

Mr. Sakamaki spoke of his experiences as a student professor of English at the Japanese university. He is at present secretary of the Mid-Pacific Institute.

In outlining the system of education in the Orient, Mr. Sakamaki stated that the French system was at first introduced into the schools, followed by the American system. This was the result of an investigation committee sent to the U. S. for the purpose of finding out "what makes America a great nation."

"In Japan, the minister of education and his associates have everything to say on the educational program to be carried out," he continued. "The instructors of both the public and private schools must come up to certain standards. Literacy in Japan is claimed to be 99.8% of the population. Evening schools are usually attended by young people who work during the day. The Japanese university carries an average of about 36 to 38 hours a week."

When questioned as to the adult education in Japan, Mr. Sakamaki stated that very few adults attended schools, if any at all.

New officers of Gamma Chi Sigma were elected as follows: president, Gertrude Spillner; vice-president, Ruth Maddams; secretary, Daryl Jean Smith; and treasurer, Martha Jean Smith.

J.S.A. Dance and Picnic To Be Held During February

Harold Narimatsu of the University Unit J.S.A. was chosen general chairman for the annual Japanese Students' Association picnic at the last University Unit J.S.A. meeting. Plans have been drawn by the committee in charge of this year's affair. The picnic will be held on Feb. 22 at Hanalei Bay, where a large turnout of members is expected. Each unit is to take care of its own transportation and basket lunches. At the picnic, the regular meeting of the J.S.A. will also be held. The program will commence at 9:30 a. m. Games, refreshments, prizes and other interesting things will be presented. The general chairman appointed the following students to serve on the various committees: program and entertainment, James Okamura; refreshments, Frances Uchida; prizes, Horace Sakoda. Chairmen have been appointed for the various units. These unit chairmen will take care of their own transportation, one number in the program, and basket lunches.

Plans have been laid for a dance to be sponsored by the University unit of the J.S.A. Saturday, February 25, at the campus gymnasium.

Horace Sakoda will act as general chairman and will be assisted by the various committees: decorations, and clean-up, Ernest Tahara; tickets, James Okamura; invitations, Winifred Ogawa; publicity, Chidori Ogawa; refreshments, Richard Dodo; program, Thelma Okuda; and floor, Harold Narimatsu.

Sam Alama's orchestra will play for the dance. Special guests will be: Dean and Mrs. A. R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin Wist, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Livesay, Dean William H. George, Col. and Mrs. A. G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Yamashiro, and Mr. M. Adachi. Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamagata and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fujimoto.

Stanley Loo New Vice-Presy of C.S.A.

At the Chinese Students Alliance board of directors' meeting held Sunday afternoon, Stanley Loo, was elected vice-president to take the position left vacant by Wai Jane Chun who has resigned. Stanley Loo, who is a senior at teachers college, will also serve as program chairman for the alliance. He will be in charge of the C.S.A. entertainment night in April and also of the two last night meetings of the organization.

Stanley Loo is a former president of the Normal school unit when it was in existence. He has headed various committees and has taken an active part in all C.S.A. activities.

New Te Chih Sheh Officers

New officers of Te Chih Sheh were elected last week as follows: Sun Oi Chun, president; Margaret Young, vice-president; Dorothy Tyau, secretary; and Rebecca Ing, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Phoebe Goo, president; Roselyn Tyau; vice-president; Sun Oi Chun, secretary; and Nora Wong, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred K. Lam will remain as advisor for the club. After the meeting, Misses Elizabeth and Frances Lau served tea.

C.S.A. to Have Valentine Dance This Saturday

With the university gym decorated in harmony with the Valentine motif, the university unit of the Chinese Students' Alliance promises plenty of fun at the Chinese Valentine dance which is to be given on February 18.

The Island Romancers, under the leadership of Bob Brillande, will play the latest hits for dancing, adding some special vocal offerings by their popular trio, Charles Tyau and his decoration committee are furnishing the gym with atmosphere for the occasion.

Maude Ho is general chairman for the dance, aided by the chairmen of the following committees: tickets, Lizzie Yee; refreshments, Christina Lam; invitation, Irene Leong; publicity, Eleanor Chun; posters, Hung Sun Lau and Koon Chew Lum; decorations, Charles Tyau, and clean-up, Clarence Ching.

Prizes of the C. S. A. oratorical contest will be awarded at the dance.

Among the guests invited are: Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilger, President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Dean and Mrs. B. Wist, Dean George, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Livesay, Mr. George Peavey, Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Lee, Consul and Mrs. K. C. Mui, Col. and Mrs. A. G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Hung Lum Chung, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mau, Miss R. Yap, Mr. Arthur Wyman, Mr. Peter Lee, and Mr. Leong Chew.

Cupid Plays at Ke Anuenue Dance

Little Dan Cupid and the celebrated Hawaiian hospitality reigned at Ke Anuenue's Valentine dance given at the gymnasium last Saturday night. It was one of the most beautiful dances of the year.

Neath glowing red and white streamers which were suspended from the rafters straight down to the floor, the dancers glided—a few galloped—their rhythmic and "loving" way. Hearts of all sizes were used in great profusion to supply the proper atmosphere. They cascaded down the streamers and gaily decorated the walls. Even Sam Toomey, in his enthusiasm, boldly wore a heart exposed on his lapel.

The girls of Ke Anuenue certainly made it a "Valentinish" dance. Rose Simerson, ably assisted by Arthur Chung, was merrily stirring up the proper emotion. Winifred Piltz was doing her share. All the while, Harold Deponte was circulating around doing his duty by all the young ladies. Bill Mueller must have felt that he owed it to the girls to cooperate, too.

Not even the younger Indian prince, Rugabir, was immune. Sadie Kaheaku saw to that. And, "does mama love papa?" Ask Hong Lin Wong and Raymond Tan.

Minerva Saiki, loyal member of Ke Anuenue, was gaily helping out Dan Cupid. So were George Kai and Mark Westgate. Among others playing the role of the great lover were Bill Among, Ted Martin, Joe Crowell and Raymond Lum. Some of the coeds, on the other hand, who were ably making everybody happy were Moana Peterson, Lucille Akaka, Lynette Amoy and Florence Akana.

And as to the right spirit, er-r I mean, the Ke Anuenue girls certainly had it, because that punch which they served free was ah-h-- of course--re-refreshing!

Bishop Littell Will Conduct First Forum

Beginning Sunday, February 19, at Atherton House at 4:30 p. m., Rev. S. Harrington Littell, bishop of the Hawaii area of the Episcopal Church, will conduct the first forum in a series of three, to be given February 19, February 26, and March 5. Leaders in the past have included Dr. Leavitt, Rev. Weaver, C. C. Robinson, and Rev. N. C. Schenck.

Bishop Littell has had a great deal of experience with university students. It is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of the opportunity to hear him. All men and women students of the University are invited, as well as any interested faculty members.

The regular 15c supper will be served. Make reservations by phoning 98334.

Frosh Plans Picnic at Kailua Feb. 22

Permanent plans have been laid for a gala Frosh picnic on Washington's birthday, Wednesday, February 22 at Kailua, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Barbara Nicoll is general chairman for the affair and will be assisted by the following committees: Food, Virginia Stone; program, Genji Santoki and Charles Tarutani.

There will be a treasure hunt in the morning along with swimming. Games of baseball, volleyball, and football will be sponsored during the afternoon besides dancing at the Kailua pavillion. The "Jolly Skippers" orchestra will play for the dancing from 2 to 4 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for various games, which the program committee has planned.

Refreshments will consist of milk, nickels, cheerios, and soda water. Only freshmen who have paid their dues will be permitted to participate in the activities of the picnic.

Yang Chung Hui Plans Bridge Party

The Chinese consulate will be the scene of a gay bridge party sponsored by Yang Chung Hui, Chinese sorority, on February twenty-fifth. Places will also be set aside for those who care to play mah-jongg. The girls of the sorority will wear attractive oriental costumes, and will act as hostesses for the party which will last from eight to eleven.

Eleanor Liu is in general charge of the affair, aided by the chairmen of the following committees: transportation, Clara Chun; cards and tables, Irene Leong; refreshments, Kim Hoon Chun; and publicity, Eleanor Chun.

Students Form Literature Society

For the purpose of stimulating interest in Japanese, Chinese, and Indian literatures, the O.L.S., Oriental Literature Society, was organized on January 27 by ten university students. The club intends to study and render dramatic interpretations of Oriental literature, and to translate articles for publication. The first project to be undertaken is the publication of selections of Japanese literature translated by Noboru Hidaka, with the assistance of Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair.

Officers of the O.L.S. are Noboru Hidaka, president; Edna Hamamoto, secretary; Horace Sakoda, business manager; and Charles Otani, publicity manager.

Applications for membership should be made to Horace Sakoda, Charles Otani, or Edna Hamamoto.

Frosh Class To Hold Candy Sale

Beatrice Nicoll, chairman of the activities committee of the freshman, announced that there will be a candy sale on Tuesday, February 28 and Wednesday, March 1. Homemade candy will be on sale during these two days, and anyone in the freshman class desiring to bring candy is asked to see the chairman.

The freshman rummage sale will take place Saturday, March 4, and any freshman having rummage is asked to bring it to Beatrice Nicoll.

A.W.S. Valentine Party

All members of the A. W. S. will be entertained at a Valentine's party at the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

Miss Juanita-Bains is acting as pro-

Chinese Students Gathering For Picnic Feb. 22

Plans are being made for the annual picnic of the Chinese Students' Alliance which this year will be held on Feb. 22 at the Wailua Fresh Air camp. About one hundred and fifty members are expected to attend the affair.

The picnic is to last all day. Trucks will be waiting at Beretania church in the morning to convey the picnickers to Wailua and back. The committee in charge discourages the use of private cars. A full program is being planned. Refreshments will be served by the alliance.

Tickets for the picnic have been distributed to the various units and may be secured from the unit presidents. The tickets are to cover the cost of transportation and the refreshments.

Kum Pui Lai, is general chairman of the picnic. He is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Yim Kai Look and Hung Leong Ching, program; Peace Tan and Dorothy Nip, refreshments; James Doo, transportation; Harry Lee, clean-up; Ethel Chun and Marietta Ching, tickets; and May Day Lo, publicity.

UH Entomology Club Enjoys Dinner

The second regular meeting of the newly organized U. H. Entomology club was held on Wednesday, Feb. 8th at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai with about 20 members present. Dr. Walter Carter of the Association of Hawaii Pineapple Canners and Mr. O. Swezey of the H.S.P.A. were the special guests. Dr. Carter, who recently returned from an extensive trip to parts of Central America, spoke on "Parasite Exploration in Guatemala." He also told of his experiences in Salvador and Jamaica.

Won Yil Whang, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, the latter part of which was devoted to business. The other officers of the club are Noel Krauss, vice president; Flora Ho, recording secretary; Mabel Chong, corresponding secretary; Ray Shiraki, treasurer. Mr. M. K. Riley is advisor.

Paper Cups

gram chairman and has planned many interesting games and valentine entertainments.

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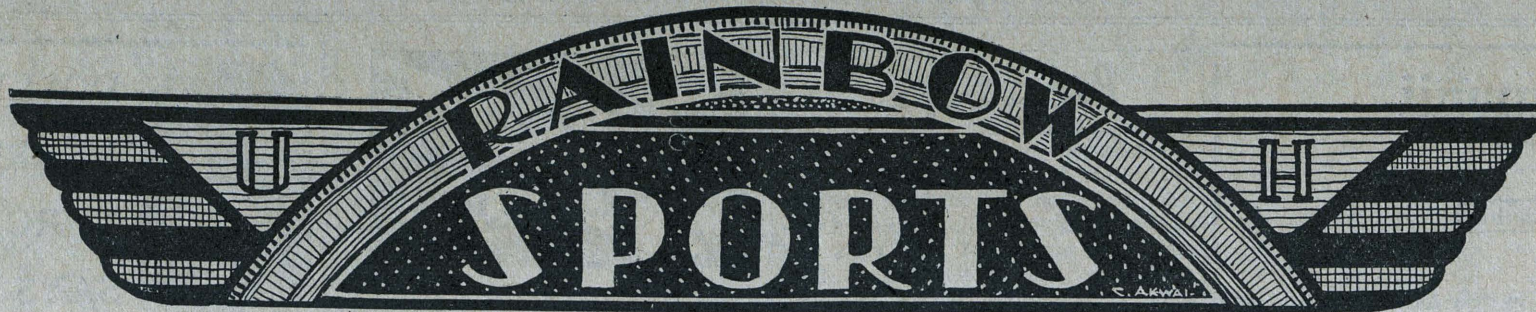
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Baseball Saturday

U.H.-Mutuals

1:30 at Stadium

KA LEO O HAWAII, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

Page Three

Varsity Shooters Hold Rifle Match With Coast Team

Final Results of Men And Women Matches Still Unknown

The University men's rifle team has been firing a match with the following colleges: University of Wyoming, New Mexico College, University of Oregon, Western Maryland College and the University of Iowa.

The following scores were made by the University of Hawaii team:

Hawaii Team	P	S	K	St	T
Masumoto, R.	99	97	94	77	367
Tyau, C.	98	95	93	80	366
Wong, A.	98	97	90	77	362
Hustace, F.	99	96	89	73	357
Nahale-a, A.	97	95	90	73	355
Total					1807

The scores of these five men are the ones that count in deciding the match. Other men who fired, however, are:

A. Sato, 346	E. Wilder 347
P. H. Sakai 349	H. Wagner 333
W. Hu 334	

The final result of the match is not yet known as the scores made by the other schools have not yet been determined.

The women's rifle team also finished firing last Saturday for a match with the University of Oklahoma, University of Vermont, and the University of Washington. The following scores will be sent to these colleges who will try to better them:

Judd, Betty	Prone	100
Baker, Ruth		99
Elkins, Leonora		99
Ing, May		98
Chun, Grace		98

Total 496

Since ten entrants are required in each match, the following women shot but their scores will not be submitted:

Swanson, Marie	97
Beardmore, Olive	97
Maddams, Ruth	96
Brown, Frances	94
Soares, Mae	92

LOST

A ladies gold Elgin watch, was lost Tuesday by Miss Jane Fairweather. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the article please notify the owner.

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Junior Netsters Defeat Amateurs In Four Matches

The University of Hawaii Junior Tennis team, coached and managed by Harold Hall, competed in their first Honolulu League matches last Sunday, February 12, against the Park Amateurs and won four out of five matches played.

Andrew Wong playing second singles, found it hard when Jacker Dyer won 6-2, 6-1, thus losing the match of the day.

The results were as follows:

First singles—C. DuBois beat J. Koki 6-1, 6-0.

Second singles—A. Wong lost to J. Dyer 6-2, 6-1.

First doubles—W. Hodgman and H. Porteus beat Aloha and Dan Kao 6-4, 6-2.

Second doubles—F. Kruse and Nishijima beat S. Kapahua and A. Koki 7-9, 6-2, 6-2.

Third doubles—K. Chandra and M. Carmichael beat R. Gray and L. Legros 6-4, 6-1.

There will be a change in the lineup when we play the Filipinos next Sunday morning, 9 a. m. at the University of Hawaii courts. Andrew Wong will be shifted to third doubles to play with M. Carmichael and K. Chandra will play second singles. This will strengthen the team considerably.

Everyone out to cheer for his team!

Varsity Men To Compete For Trophy In Open Singles Tennis Tournament

Tennis Trophy



This trophy will go to the winner of the Varsity Open Singles Tournament.

University open singles tennis tournament for men will be open during the early part of next month, according to Harold Hall, tennis captain. The match is open for professors as well as students. A trophy will be offered to the winner of the match.

All applicants for the match may sign up with Harold Hall, who will be in the cafeteria from 12:30 to 1:30 every day from now until February 28, at which time the lists will be closed. When players sign up they are required to pay a 25 cents fee. In the event that they do not play their match, they will forfeit the quarter. At the end of the games, if no matches have been lost through default, the money will be refunded.

After everyone has signed up, the match lists will be posted in the cafeteria and the boys' locker room. Captain Hall will match the players. If a player finds that he will be unable to play a match, he will not be defaulted if his opponent agrees to play the match at some other time. The captain must be notified of the arrangement in advance. Lest there be a temptation to procrastinate unduly, Harold Hall warns, "You will lose by default if you don't play your match, unless your mother-in-law dies, or something equally drastic happens."

The match will be judged on the low point system. The player having the least number of points will win.

All games will be played on the University of Hawaii courts.

Dean Swimmers Make Fast Times In Daily Workouts

Under the able coaching of Pump Searle, the University swimming team has been undergoing a routine of intensive training during the past few weeks. A few records will probably be broken at the forthcoming Hawaiian Championship meet, which is to be held at the Punahou tank on February 23, 24, and 25.

Besides daily workouts, special training is held on Thursdays at 4 p. m. and Saturdays at 1 p. m., during which time the individual swimmer's time is taken. Some very fast times have been recorded.

Aside from the forthcoming Hawaiian Championship meet, Coach Pump Searle has drawn up a tentative schedule of dual meets with the different schools and clubs of the city, which is intended to cover the rest of the year.

Among those turning out regularly are as follows:

J. Hurd, G. Weight, C. Uchimura, S. F. Tsui, W. Craw, B. Koseki, M. Fuji, T. Uchiumi, E. Kanderson, K. Kuromoto, J. Johnson, J. Inouye, R. Mirikitani, N. Lee, E. Tom, W. Bowman, M. Robinson, N. Borrus, E. Park, R. Pang, T. Obayashi, A. Hurd, C. Stevenson, J. Schulmeister, A. Arledge, W. Oka, F. Ching, T. Tanaka, J. King, R. Onouye, C. Tyau, V. Harry, C. Hapai, S. Ikawa, R. Lum, N. Ueoka, T. Mihata and T. Eto.

Rainbow Tossers Lose First Game To Electric Nine

Mutual Telephone Defeats Libhouse In Second Game, 4-0

In the opening game of the season of the Commercial league, the University of Hawaii nine were handed a 7-0 defeat by the Electric Shop team last Saturday afternoon at the Honolulu stadium. Norman Booth, president of the Commercial league, opened the game by presenting the University team with the championship pennant which they won last year.

The Electric Shop started right out in the first inning by putting two men on base. Richards then hit a long one out to Fernandez in center field which went for three bases, bringing in two runs. They made another run in the second, with bases loaded, Rhinelander drew a walk from Bill Among, forcing Goo home. In the third Vida got a high one past Fernandez for three bases and then came home when Alvaro singled.

This ended the scoring until the seventh inning when the Electric Shop got two more runs. Rhinelander crossed the plate on Steward's triple to center and Richards brought Steward home with another triple to the same place. In the ninth the Electric scored their seventh and last run when Rhinelander came in on Richard's single to centerfield.

Bill Among pitched six innings for the Rainbows and was relieved by Lionel Fukabori and Richard Tam. Al Nalua threw fine ball for the Electricians, allowing only four scattered hits, which accounts for the Rainbows not scoring. Buck Bratcher played a good game at shortstop, while Buster Piltz starred at first. These two shown in the fifth when Vida and Richards were put out at first and second on a double play, Bratcher to Yamada to Piltz. For the Electric, Richards was the most conspicuous player, getting four hits out of five trips to the plate.

The second game of the afternoon between the Mutual Telephone and Liberty House teams resulted in a 4-0 win for the Linesmen.

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Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



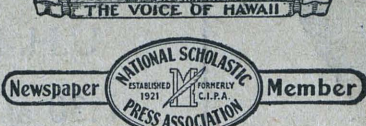
—the cigarette that's Milder
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I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

Ka Leo O Hawaii



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GEORGE WASHINGTON

Two hundred and one years ago in a small county in Virginia was born a little babe who was destined to become the leader of men who fought for the cause of liberty and independence and to become the first captain of a mighty Ship of State. It is fitting that on the anniversary of the birth of this great American—George Washington—that we pay tribute to him.

The services that Washington gave to our country are told in his deeds. He gave up his happy family life to accept the post of commander-in-chief of the army when it was urged upon him. In his letter to his wife he wrote, "I have used every effort in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity. . . . But as it has been a kind of destiny that has thrown me upon this service, I shall hope that my undertaking it is designed to answer some good purpose." By his patience, courage, perseverance, and loyalty, his hope was answered—he guided his country through the storms of the Revolution. During his eight years as president, he guided the country through the doubts and difficulties that are the lot of a new-born nation.

Washington has been the idol of patriotism, a lover of liberty, courage—and honestly—for adults as well as children. Nor is his fame and admiration confined to this country alone. In England, he is considered as "not only the most illustrious but the most meritorious character which has yet appeared," while in France, he is the great man who fought against tyranny and who consolidated the liberty of his country. And neither of these countries nor any other has produced a man who rivals Washington in greatness.

The veneration of the name of Washington shall ever be planted in the heart of every American. He will always be regarded as the "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

GRADES AND LATER SUCCESS

With the end of the semester and the grades being already in the hands of the students, the question, "Is there any relation between high scholarship in college and success in later years?" arises.

It has been the common conception that the honor scholars of a university are those who distinguish themselves after they had graduated from college.

The results of an extensive and exhaustive study made by the American Telephone and Telegraph company of more than four thousand college graduates, show that high grades received in college courses have a direct relation to high or advanced position and good salaries in commercial and professional lines of work.

Some time ago a study was made of eighteen hundred graduates of a large university. In one class of seventy-five members, eleven "won general approval as to their eminence in life. Ten out of the eleven were the first in the class in grades, all averaging above 90."

Both of these studies indicate that scholarship in college do have a bearing upon success after graduation. Putting it in a nutshell, the general theory seems to be that the students who, through effort, study, and thinking, achieve high grades in college will usually become successful in later years for the same reasons.

NO MEDALS

This year, as in years gone by, the University of Hawaii won the Warrior of the Pacific trophy. The match was shot in the rain and under the most adverse conditions. Yet, winning this trophy is a real tradition at this University, and it was upheld.

For several years, the University, through the A. S. U. H., has presented medals to the members of the team, in recognition of their victory. Now however, no move has been made to give this year's team the usual, and coveted, award.

It is possible that the overworked scare crowd Depression, is responsible for this. However, all other rewards are being given as usual, so it is a mystery why the Warrior of the Pacific team should be singled out for neglect.

The University men that fired on the team, want these medals. They are something that they would long prize. They have earned them fairly, and are entitled to them. The only fair thing for the A. S. U. H. to do, is to see that they get them.

SECOND SEMESTER

Students who have survived the first semester may judge their scholastic standing accurately. The second semester provides an opportunity to better marks through systematic application to studies. By careful organization of time and effort work may be bettered.

In the current semester faulty management may be remedied. The general tendency divides students into two general categories: those that place scholastic achievement of paramount importance, and those that stress pleasure, with the necessary minimum of work required for passing. Surely a balance can be struck. College promises more than spending every free period in the library, in the one instance, and in the cafeteria, in the other. If a happy medium can be struck, the second semester should be more complete than the first.

PAPER CUPS

The tuition fee has been increased and the student body also has been increased, so form your own opinion on the funds received by the university. Many moons have gone by since we first advocate having paper cups in the cafeteria for drinking purposes, but still no paper cups have made their appearance in the caf. We want paper cups!

People have been trying to brighten things around the place by saying, "Prosperity is just around the corner." But the point is, where is the right corner?

Prexy Says—

Members of the A.S.U.H.:

The last issue of Ka Leo carried a brief article on the results of the special Student Council election. Comment was made that each class had elected its own representatives. Last semester the editor of Ka Leo held forth that the classes should not elect their respective representatives to the Council, but that the A.S.U.H. as a whole should elect these persons, for, he claimed, it is not a matter for class issue, Mass, and not class, representation was the theme.

The situation that actually exists is that anyone may vote for the representatives of any class, although the candidates have been specifically nominated from each class to represent it. A freshman may vote as he sees fit, for the senior or junior or sophomore representatives and vice versa, whether or not the elector is qualified to vote in such a way. This results in indiscriminate balloting. No class should be contented in having the other classes elect its representatives; it should insist on electing its own and should be jealous of this privilege.

What do you think of the existing system?

The Japanese Basketball Federation of Japan has invited the University of Hawaii basketball team to play a series of games in Japan, and possibly in Korea and Manchuria, this semester. The offer and the guarantee are satisfactory. The only hitch is that the boys shall be away during the final exams. Inasmuch as the baseball team was given special exam privileges last year so that it could tour Japan, I believe that the same can be arranged for the basketball team. I feel that we may look forward with certainty that President Crawford will grant this arrangement.

Here is hoping that the team will go!

Sincerely yours,
VERNON HARRY

UH Faculty Includes 5 Former Prexies

The University of Hawaii faculty includes five former university or college presidents. Few institutions the size of the local university have so many former college executives on their faculties.

Dr. Tasuku Harada, professor emeritus of Japanese history and institutions, was president of Doshisha university in Kyoto from 1907 to 1919. He has been connected with the University of Hawaii since 1920. Dr. Harada received the B.D. degree from Yale university in 1891, the LL.D. degree from Edinburgh university in 1910, and the D.D. degree from Amherst in 1910. He is now in Japan.

Dr. William H. George, dean of the college of arts and sciences, was president of Geneva college in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, from 1907 to 1916. He joined the faculty of the local university in 1920. Dr. George received the Ph. D. degree from Harvard university. Benjamin O. Wist, dean of teachers college, was president of the Territorial Normal school from 1921 to 1931. He has been on the faculty of the University since the two institutions were affiliated in 1931. Mr. Wist received the M.A. degree from the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Francis E. Peterson, associate professor of education, was president of Park Region Luther college in Ferguson Falls, Minnesota, from 1917 to 1921. He became associated with the University of Hawaii in 1931. Dr. Peterson was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Columbia university.

Ross S. Bean, assistant professor of botany, was president of Gila college in Thatcher, Arizona, in 1924-25. He has been connected with the local university since 1927. Mr. Bean received the B.S. degree from Brigham Young university.

College News Service

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Proposals to merge three other institutions, all located in Newark, N. J., with Rutgers University this week brought protests from students of the former. They represented the New Jersey Law School, Dana College and Seth Boyden School of Business. Their protests were lodged with President Robert Clothier of Rutgers, who said that no immediate action toward consolidation is planned.

NEW YORK—The Columbia Daily Spectator this week undertook an investigation of its own charges that candidates for sports managements were "fixed" in advance by deals among fraternity groups. Spectator maintained that this system of deciding managerial positions was merely a part of Columbia's fraternity-controlled political system. The paper recently advocated abolishment of fraternities.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Vigorous opposition this week was developing against the proposal, said to have originated in the state finance department, that three California teachers' colleges be temporarily closed as an economy move. The three are Chico, Humboldt and Santa Barbara State Teachers Colleges.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—For reasons of economy, the student executive committee this week announced it had abolished the traditional "big game" bonfire, which annually was set off just before the Stanford-California football clash. The last bonfire cost \$785.



Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Footlights presented Donald Stewart's comedy, "Rebound."

The story is of Sara, in love with Johnny Coles, and of Bill Truesdale, in love with Evie Lawrence. Evie marries Lyman Patterson and Johnny goes to Paris. . . . Sara and Bill are married on the "Rebound." In Paris, on their honeymoon, they meet Johnny and Evie and her husband. Bill's affection for Evie and Johnny's love for Sara makes everyone unhappy. Finally, Sara wins her husband's love and Evie goes back to her cheerless marriage of convenience. Johnny wanders off, his love for Sara coming too late to be returned.

The honors go to Helen Alexander as Sara. She was gallant, wistful, appealing and sympathetic in her part. Chiquita Paske-Smith as Evie, gave an excellent performance.

Phyllis Smoot as Liz, Sara's sister, was perfectly natural and charming in her part.

Cast of characters are: Liz Crawford, Phyllis Smoot; Lyman Patterson, Edward S. Powers; Marta, Phyllis Hurd; Les Crawford, Charles A. Gregory; Sara Jaffrey, Helen Alexander; Bill Truesdale, Hebdon Porteus; John Coles, John K. Schiott; Evie Lawrence, Chiquita Paske-Smith; Mrs. Jaffrey, Peggy C. Hitchcock; Pierre, M. U. Weightman; Jules, Walter Peterson, Jr.; Henry Jaffrey, R. U. Melville.

Flat, how flat, *Grand Hotel* could have fallen with a mediocre or even a fair cast. We like the idea of Vici Baum's novel, but it definitely needs a cast of artists to put it over.

Tragedy, murder, love, hate, and ambition, in thirty-six hours of hotel routine, and a man's statement: "People come and people go, yet nothing ever happens."

Vici Baum toys with human emotions skillfully. Her characters are entirely different types. Most lovable is dear old Kringelein (Lionel Barrymore) who has only a little while to live and is determined first to wholly taste life. In his out-of-place checked suit he pleads and storms to the management in hurt and outraged words because he has been given an insignificant cheap room. He wants a room like that of his former employer the dominating textile magnate Herr Preysinfi (Wallace Beery).

Wallace Beery makes a good German, overbearing and industrialized. Perhaps it is the influence of debonair (I almost hate to use this word; it has become so synonymous with the name of John Barrymore that it almost sounds trite, but you think of a better word to describe him.) John Barrymore upon Joan Crawford, for she seems quieter, restrained, more polished, very wistful and infinitely sweeter. Although Joan Crawford's part as star in *Letty Lynton* was bigger and the attention focused entirely upon her, she tops all of her previous performances in the much harder and less glaring part of Flaemmchen, a stenographer to Herr Preysinfi.

The Great Garbo is even more pronouncedly Garboish as the temperamental Russian dancer Grusinskaya. Especially do we admire the way Garbo coordinates her movements with her emotion. A step, the twitching of her fingers, a flicker of an eyelid are all in accordance with the mood she is portraying. A close up of Greta Garbo with her forehead furrowed in emotional agony and the shadows of unnaturally long lashes upon her cheek is an exceptional piece of photography.

John Barrymore is always a pleasure with his bland placid expression, and his slightly absent huh? or what? as though he has been much absorbed and is just brought back to the realization of his surroundings. Charming! delicious!—as a certain professor of English literature might say. Nevertheless we liked Barrymore better in *Arsen Lupin* perhaps for no better reason than that we saw more of him. Lewis Stone as a shell shocked doctor—a horrible scared, gloomy spectator of his world *Grand Hotel*, a cynic and a pessimist who seems to regard life as a whole as uneventful and futile puts his part over in an unobtrusive way.

Jean Hershot's niche in the picture isn't big, but his performance suffers not at all. Everything—everything, murder, robbery, love is relatively unimportant and deserving of only trivial and a few appropriate remarks (such as are constantly made in discussion of the supreme tragedy of another) in comparison to the birth of his child.



DOLLY HEART-THROB SAYS . . .

Dear Dolly:

I'm in a terrible mess and am worried to death. Wonder if you could possibly help me out? I have been going with a very nice young man, a junior at the University, and am growing quite fond of him. He is good-looking, smart scholastically, and attractive in general, except for this one fault. He insists on talking this smart "pidgin English," just for fun of course, but you can't imagine how it has already embarrassed me. Only last weekend we met some of mother's friends after we came home from the show one night and when asked how the talkie was, he blurted out, "Swell, keed, jus' like real, no right, Bobby?" Well, mother looked at me and I looked at her, and her friends looked us both over. Of course, the boy friend, whose name is Charlie, felt terribly ashamed of himself, but you see, he just forgot he wasn't talking to me and joking with some one who understood him.

Mother insists that we break up after such a display from Charlie, but honestly, Dolly, I can't bear to think of losing him. How can I gently tell him to quit talking like an illiterate bum, for his own sake and mine? Bobby

P.S.—He even says, "Squeeze up today for quiz, yeah?" when he tells me about his school tests.

Dear Bobby:

It's certainly too bad that your boy friend, Charlie, can't realize that to speak English well and correctly isn't being a "sissy," but is a mark of manliness. No doubt he feels keenly about that episode with your mother's friends. Try to speak well yourself, and maybe he will become aware of the foolishness of his so called "smart pidgin English." Ask him, yourself, if his parents speak English at home, and maybe he'll wake up to the fact and talk as a University student should. Don't be too harsh at first, or his feelings may be hurt, and men are very proud creatures, you know. Dolly

Dear Dolly Heart-Throb:

If you will forgive me I am going to be frank; as a "community confidante" you are a perfect flop, I sent a letter to you anonymously and you publicly revealed me as the writer that isn't being motherly. Can't you see that it is making me conspicuous? I can not put my whole trust in you because you are so fickle. What you advise me you tell others to avoid. Am I so different, Dolly, from the other boys of my age;—a freak to be looked upon askance and left alone—O! I can not believe that! for my mother loves me and the parson still lets me pass the plate on Sundays. Dolly, I think you are a fraud,—a delusion,—a snake—and the gag which you hand out is like the soothing syrup they feed the infants at the state orphanage—all out of the same bottle and with the same spoon.

Now tell me truthfully, "If truth lies in thy bosom." Is that portrait in "Ka Leo" really yours? I wish to know something more about you so that I may regain my confidence. Do you really have that winsome smile, those dimples, those precious curls? Are those deep pools of understanding really your eyes? Do enlighten me and cheer my doubting spirit. You are the only woman I wrote to, Dolly dear, and if I found that you were in true life just a "Dorothy Dixy" man in sheep's clothing my heart and life would go to pieces.

Unhappy

Harold

Dear Harold:
Your frankness pleases me greatly

Newton D. Baker Here For Two Weeks Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

secretariat as acting research secretary; Dr. Wellington Liu, associate research secretary of China, and S. Matsukada of Japan.

Prof. William Taylor, of the commerce department who has recently been elected into the Hawaiian Council of the Institute has been appointed advisor for next year's student conference. Other University of Hawaii faculty members who hold membership in the Institute are: Lloyd R. Killam, secretary-treasurer of the Hawaii Council; Dr. Royal Chapman, vice-chairman; Prof. Shao Chang Lee, member of the executive committee; Dr. Romanzo Adams; Dr. Paul Bachman; Dean William H. George; President David L. Crawford; Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, and Dr. S. D. Porteus.

Gertrude Spillner Prexy Of Econ Club

Gertrude Spillner will be the new president of the Home Economics club, succeeding Clara Berry, who left to teach at Kona, Hawaii.

Irmgaard Farden, senior, will be the new vice-president, as Miss Spillner has been made president. The remaining officers will be the same with Violet Olivira as secretary, and Hong Lin Wong as treasurer.

and I fear that I must lay claim to all those compliments you gave the portrait. I want your confidence and I am sure that you need my advice; so I shall endeavor to tell you honestly a little about myself. I am but forty seven years of age and have experienced much in life,—Reno and college included. At present I live in the tiny belfry over Dean Hall. There I get a broad outlook on life. I can hear the sob of each bleeding heart, the curse of each hopeless boy, the laugh of each pretty maid, and the music of every Romeo. I can see, hear, and, as a true confidante would, feel every upset of college life; experience alone has been my teacher and has been a wise one.

I beg of you to accept my most humble apology for the mishap concerning your letter. I assure you that it will not happen again. From out of my voluminous correspondence I solve only those problems which are of heart-felt interest to the majority. I feel that I have found one of these problems in your last letter.

You say that I am your only feminine correspondent, Harold dear; that is very wrong of you for your discouragement is partly due to the lack of an outlet for your masculine store of flattery and lies. I have procured for you a number of pretty names selected from the list of lonesome inmates of Kaneohe hospital. These you may receive from me personally by calling during morning hours at Ka Leo office.

Hoping dear that you will find a worthy correspondent, I remain,
Yours truly,
Dolly



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Four Days Starting Wednesday, Feb. 22nd

Opening With Holiday Preview

Matinee 12:30

Norma Shearer

in

"Smilin' Through"

HAWAII

Two Days Starting Sunday, Feb. 19th

Charles Bickford in

"The Last Man"

Three Days Starting Tuesday, Feb. 21st

Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell

in

"High Society Blues"

Two Days Starting Friday, Feb. 24th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

Tom Mix in "HIDDEN GOLD"

Barbara Kent in "BEAUTY PARLOR"